Wartburg Trumpet

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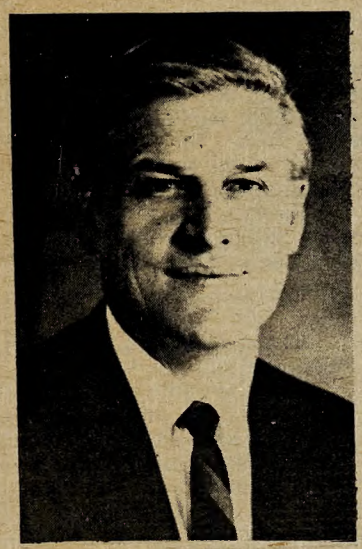
Class of 1978 to graduate Sunday, ALC president to address seniors



Dr. David W. Preus

The national president of the American Lutheran Church will be the speaker at Wartburg's 126th annual Commencement, Sunday.

Dr. David W. Preus will address 235 graduates and their parents and friends at a 2 p.m. ceremony on the central campus mall, weather permitting. The exercises will be moved to Knights Gymnasium in case of inclement weather.

Preus became president of the ALC in March, 1973, following the death of President Kent S. Knutson. He was re-elected to a six-year term at the 1974 ALC convention.

Prior to assuming the presidency, he had served four and a half years as vice president.

Preus also is vice president of the Lutheran World Federation and a member of the executive committee of the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A.

His first pastorate was in Brookings, SD, followed by a pastorate in Vermillion, SD. He became campus pastor at the University of Minnesota in 1957 and pastor of University Lutheran Church of Hope in Minneapolis a year later.

Preus also has been on the former ALC Board of Youth Activity, the Augsburg College Board of Regents, Minnesota Lutheran Student Foundation and the Plymouth Christian Youth Center.

In his community, he has served on the Minneapolis School Board, City Planning Commission, Board of Estimate and Taxation, Urban Coalition, Minnesota School Boards Association, Minneapolis Institute of Arts, Walker Art Center and the Hennepin County United Way.

An activist in civil rights, he served as chairman of the Minneapolis Council of Churches Fair Housing Committee, participated in support actions for city, state and national civil rights legislation and was a founding delegate to both national and state councils on religion and race. Planning for and implementation of city-wide school desegregation was carried out during the period he served on the Minneapolis School Board.

Preus is a graduate of Luther College and Luther Theological Seminary and did post-graduate work at Union Theological Seminary and the University of Edinburgh.

Although these risers are empty now, Sunday afternoon they will be occupied by the families and friends of Wartburg's 235 seniors as they observe Wartburg's 126th annual Commencement exercises. Photo by Glenn Scherb

Pastor Hanson to speak at Baccalaureate service

Rev. Lavern R. Hanson

A Baccalaureate Service will precede Commencement in Neumann Auditorium at 10 a.m. Speaker for the morning event will be the Rev. Lavern R. Hanson, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Mason City. His address is entitled, "I Have Promises to Keep."

Pastor Hanson moved to Mason City in 1958 after serving pastorates in Ortonville, MN, and LaCrosse, WI.

He has been chairman of the Board of Regents at Luther, vice president of the Iowa District of the ALC, president of the Mason City United Way, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Good Shepherd Geriatric Center in Mason City, a director of St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Mason City, director of the Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association of Mason City and a director of the Mason City Chamber of Commerce.

Hanson is a graduate of Luther College and Luther Theological Seminary.

Inside the Trumpet

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CONGRATULATIONS, GRADS

Work crews move inside

Work is steadily progressing on Wartburg's new physical education and recreation complex. Workmen shown here are pouring cement on the inside of the building. The complex should be ready for student use in the fall. Photo by Steve Meyer

News Briefs

Finer receives promotion

Admissions Counselor Sherm Finer, has been promoted to Assistant Director of Admissions, according to Drew Boster, director.

Finer, a 1974 graduate of Wartburg, has been with the admissions department since the fall of 1976. His primary territory has been Western Iowa.

Droste poem to be published

Sophomore Nanette Droste is among 48 poets from the Midwest to be published in the book "Emotions, Emotions." The book will feature 55 poems by poets from Iowa, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. Droste's entry, entitled "7:30 a.m. Pre-O-R.", was selected by a panel of five judges comprised of English professors or teachers.

CSS Publications, which is putting out the book, is a non-profit cooperative publishing venture founded last year in Ames by C. Sherman Severin and Rebecca Bell, a graduate of Wartburg. "Emotions, Emotions" will be available June 1 from CSS Publications, 103 Stanton, Box 30, Ames, Iowa 50010 at a cost of $3 per copy.

Honorary degrees to be awarded

The director of the School of Journalism at the University of Iowa and a retired U.S. Army Chaplain will receive honorary degrees at Wartburg's 126th Commencement, Sunday.

Dr. Kenneth Starck, will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Literature degree, and Chaplain F. Herbert Moehlmann, Colonel U.S.A. Retired, of Orlando, FL, will receive an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

The degrees will be bestowed at the 2 p.m. ceremony on the central campus mall.

Starck, a 1956 Wartburg graduate, has been at the University of Iowa since 1974. He was named acting director of the School of Journalism in July, 1975, and a year later was appointed director.

Earlier this month, he learned that the school had been accredited by the American Council on Education in Journalism, culminating a five-year rebuilding program begun after accreditation had been withdrawn in 1972.

Prior to joining the faculty at Iowa, Starck had taught journalism at the University of South Carolina, Southern Illinois University and the University of Tampere in Finland.

He also served three years as education editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, during which time the paper received its first state award for outstanding coverage of education (1964), two years as a reporter for the Decatur Herald and Review in Illinois and two years as news bureau director at Wartburg.

He also was an instructor of journalism and director of the Missouri interscholastic Press Association at the University of Missouri while earning his master's degree there.

Other activities include serving as field director of two Southern Illinois Community Press Councils with support from the Mellett Fund for a Free and Responsible Press and as a free-lance correspondent in Scandinavia while at the University of Tampere.

His work with the Community Press Councils led him to co-authorship of the book, "Backtalk: Press Councils in America," in 1972. He also is author of a Finnish book, "Secondary Sounds: About Communication and its Agents."

He currently is editing a book-length manuscript on "The Journalist as Professional: international Perspectives," is completing a research project for Northwestern Bell Telephone Company on the use of the Call Guide for informational reference purposes and is conducting an examination of the relationship of press councils and similar devices to press responsibility.

He is author of numerous monographs and articles for periodicals and has organized several seminars in the field of journalism.

Starck earned his Ph.D. degree at Southern Illinois University.

Moehlmann, who graduated from Wartburg in 1915, served nearly 50 years as a parish pastor and army chaplain, retiring in 1965 from the ministry.

He was pastor at Salem Lutheran, Spragueville, and Trinity American Lutheran in Waterloo until entering the army chaplaincy in 1930. While in Waterloo, he presided over the construction and dedication of Trinity Lutheran in 1927.

As supervisory chaplain in the European War Theatre, he was awarded the Bronze Star for "meritorious service in support of active combat operations" and carries six battle stars in addition to the Army of Occupation Medal with the Germany Clasp.

He also was supervisor of chaplains in the Georgia Civilian Conservation Corps, was in charge of the library at Chanute Field, IL, in 1930 and supervised athletics in the army.

Following World War II, he was active in the rehabilitation program for G.I.'s and served as chaplain at a number of military training camps.

Activities while in the parish ministry included serving as secretary-treasurer of the Waterloo Ministerial Association, president of the Eastern Iowa District of the Lutheran Church in America in 1929 and co-founder of the Lutheran Brotherhood movement in Iowa.

Moehlmann is the author of two pamphlets, "Greetings from Your Chaplain" and "Attention Soldier," which were distributed during World War II by the military branch of the National Lutheran Council, and 23 Bible Quiz booklets, which have been used in foreign mission fields.

He has had a life-long interest in the Boy Scouts of America and as recently as 1968 was recognized by the Central Florida Council of that body.

Retirement hasn't slowed Moehlmann, who continues as visitation Pastor at St. John's Lutheran Church in Orlando and was recently commended for his work at the Sunland Training Center for Retarded Children.

F. Herbert Moehlmann

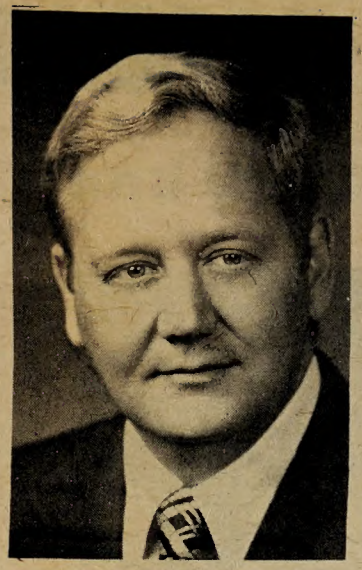
Dr. Kenneth Starck

Wartburg's Weekend

Friday, May 19
1-2 p.m. Residential Life Staff (Sr.), Den
1-2 p.m. Commencement Committee, East Room
2-3 p.m. Teacher Education Association, Conference Room
5 p.m. May Term classes end
5:30-10 p.m. 50 Year Club dinner, Cafeteria and Castle Room

Saturday, May 20
All Day, Alumni Day, Entire Union
8-9 a.m. Alumni-continental breakfast, Castle Room
9 a.m. Tennis tournament, Wartburg tennis courts
10 a.m. Alumni Day chapel service, Castle Room
12:30 p.m. Alumni Day Luncheon, Cafeteria
2:30 p.m. Dedication of Grossmann Plaque, Grossmann Hall
5:30-6:30 German Buffet, Cafeteria
8 p.m. Castle Singers concert, Neumann Auditorium

Sunday, May 21
10 a.m. Baccalaureate service, Neumann Auditorium
2 p.m. Commencement exercises, Campus Mall (weather permitting)



William Engelbrecht

John Kurtt

Dr. Vernon Mohr

Dr. Robert Vogel

Dr. Robert Snyder

Five alumni to receive citations

Five prominent alumni of Wartburg College will be cited at the Alumni Day luncheon tomorrow.

They are William Engelbrecht, Waverly attorney and vice-chairman of the college's Board of Regents, John Kurtt, athletic director at the college, Dr. Vernon Mohr, Bishop of the southern district of the American Lutheran Church, Dr. Robert Vogel, executive assistant to the president of the ALC, and Dr. Robert Snyder, faculty member at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Engelbrecht and Kurtt are being cited for service to the college; Mohr and Vogel are receiving Alumni Citations for service to the church; and Snyder is being recognized for professional prominence.

The citations will be presented at the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Also included on the program will be recognition of the descendants of Georg Grossmann, who established the college in Saginaw, MI, in 1852 and served as its president in Waverly from 1879 to 1894.

Engelbrecht, a 1950 alumnus, has been a member of the Board of Regents since 1966. During five of those years he served as chairman. He currently is vice chairman, a member of the executive committee and national co-chairman of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow fund-raising program.

He is a partner in the law firm of Engelbrecht, Ackerman and Hassman of Waverly, a member of a number of professional law associations and chairman of the Grievance Commission of Iowa's Supreme Court.

Engelbrecht serves on boards of a number of bodies: First National Bank of Waverly, Waverly Publishing Company, Self-Help, Inc. and Allen Memorial Hospital in Waterloo. He has been a 20-year director of Bremwood and the Lutheran Children's Home Society which preceded Bremwood.

He holds a J.D. degree from Drake University.

Kurtt, who graduated in 1953, is cross country coach, women's track coach and freshman basketball coach.

Kurtt's associates commend him for conducting athletic events professionally, for his concern with academic and athletic programs for Wartburg, for promoting major and minor sports on campus, for giving women's athletics equal opportunity with men's and for being sensitive to both athletes and students who compete on intramural and physical education levels.

Mohr, a 1941 graduate, is a member of the ALC's executive committee, the Board for Theological Education and Ministry and the Division of Service to Military Personnel of the Lutheran Council, U.S.A.

He has been active on the Lutheran Council, the ALC's Mexico missions committee, colloquy committee, evangelism commission and welfare division.

He has been president of the Texas District, pastor at St. John's Lutheran Church in San Antonio and chaplain with the Texas National Guard and the U.S. Army Reserve.

He was instrumental in developing St. Luke's Lutheran Hospital and Lutheran General Hospital in San Antonio, the Lutheran Institute for Religious Studies at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin and the Lutheran Association of Southwestern Camping.

Mohr holds degrees from Wartburg Seminary and Fort Slocum Chaplain's School and has been awarded an honorary doctorate by Texas Lutheran College.

Vogel, a 1956 graduate, began duties in Minneapolis as executive assistant to President David Preus in 1973. Prior to that, he was pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Denver, CO. There, he coordinated people-serving agencies of the Capitol Hill neighborhood and developed the Denver House of Studies, an extension of Wartburg Seminary.

He also has been with the former Board of Youth Activity of the ALC and was pastor at First Lutheran Church in Golden, CO.

Vogel's student activities included presidency of the ALC's Luther League.

He is a graduate of Wartburg Theological Seminary and received an honorary doctorate from there in 1976.

Snyder, who graduated in 1953, is professor of speech and coordinator of radio-TV-film at the University of Wisconsin in Oshkosh. He was hired to develop that coordinated program which now has more than 300 students.

Snyder prepared the grant proposal for the campus's first TV equipment, prepared papers facilitating construction of the university's radio station, WRST-FM, and served on committees planning two new academic buildings. He has produced and hosted commercial and public TV programs for the University of Wisconsin.

Snyder is a member of numerous professional organizations, has served on governors' committees on educational TV and higher education and is a member of first English Lutheran Church of Oshkosh.

He holds degrees from the University of Iowa.

A past president of the Wartburg Alumni Association, he has also served the college as consultant for KWAR-FM.

Class of '78

Two hundred thirty-five students will participate in Wartburg College's 126th Commencement ceremony, Sunday.

The majority of the students, 213, will be receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree. In addition, 22 have earned the Bachelor of Music Education degree, two the Bachelor of General Studies degree and one the Bachelor of Music degree (three students earned two degrees).

Thirty-two students completed graduation requirements last December while 165 are May graduates and 40 plan to meet requirements in August.

Students who completed their graduation requirements on Decambar 17, 1978, and received their diplomas at that time:

FOR THE BACHELOR OF MUSIC DEGREE — Mark Edward Anderson, Denver, CO.

FOR THE BACHELOR OF MUSIC EDUCATION DEGREE — Nancy Kay Walther Dreyer, Waterloo; Paul William Langholz, Waverly; Luralee M. Lawfer, Kent, IL; Debra Jo Scheller, Fort Dodge; Rose Diane Schmidt, Melvin; Marsha J. Treistad, Emmetsburg.

FOR THE BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE — Mark Edward Anderson, Denver, CO; Cynthia Jane Asmus, Tripoli; Joan Marie Blumeyer, Blooming Prairie, MN; James R. Ehmen, Waverly; Steven M. Gates, Marengo; Marlene Kay Glew, Manchester; Carolyn Marie Hall, Forest City; Neil Jamas Hanson, Blair, NE; Thomas Alan Harbaugh, Waterloo; Edward Alan Johnston, Dubuque; Kevin Dene Kloberdanz, Osage; Patricia Ann Kratoska, Marion; Christine Ann Leytham, Rockwell City; Kristi Ellen Merkel, Rochester, MN; Michal Kristie Mueller, Cashton, WI; Robert Henry Neuhaus, Shell Rock; Debra Harms Olson, Chippewa Falls, WI; Lois Elizabeth Matthias Peters, Readlyn.

Jon Eric Peterson, Council Blutfs; Charles Ashley Rainy, Elma; Tressa Kay Ralya, New Johnsonville, TN; Barbara Jo Lundry Reisner, Maynard; Sheila Ray Schultz, Hawkeye; Gwen RaNae Wessels, Butlalo Center; Vincent Winfrey, Chicago, IL.

Students who complated their graduation requirements on May 21, 1978, and ara receiving their diplomas:

FOR THE BACHELOR OF GENERAL STUDIES DEGREE — Sharon B. Briner (In Absentia), Coralville.

FOR THE BACHELOR OF MUSIC EDUCATION DEGREE — Kathryn M. Crouch, West Concord, MN; Beth Ann Damelar (In Absentia), Rocktord, IL; Mary Galuska, Neenah, WI; Dennis Haugen, New Hope, MN; Roger Dale Hileman, Waverly; Janice Lee Jacobsen (In Absentia), Das Moines; Jacqueline Jans (In Absentia), Dysart; John A. Jorgensen (In Absentia), Onslow; Carolyn Brown Pederson, Iowa City; Connie Lynn Robertson O'Connor (In Absentia), Grinnell.

FOR THE BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE — Lisa Louise Anderson Lancaster, OH; Patrick John Anderson, Fort Madison; Barbara Ann Badkey, Michigan City, IN; James Donald Baker, Mendota, IL; Barclay William Bakkum, Manchester; Jetfrey Charles Barker, Dundee; John George Baseler, Amboy, IL; Robert Lowell Baane, Redfield; LeeAnn Marie Benischek, Oxtord Junction; Susan Davia Bennett, Clarion; Craig Allen Bova, Lisbon; Rex Douglas Bradan, Hudson; Susan Ann Brecht, Norway; Kathlean Rae Brockman, Sioux City; Patrick James Burke, Independence; Steven Craig Burnham, Council Blutfs; Jeftrey Alan Chapin, Cedar Rapids; Cynthia Lea Allen Chase, Waverly.

Carl Joseph Cheeseman, Grundy Center; Marlene Beth Coffey, Nora Springs; Bruce A. Coleman (In Absentia), Waverly; Glen Richard Colton, Cadar Rapids; Deborah Penn Cooey, Delhi; Charles Douglas Courtney, Nashua; Robert Shané Deck, Marshalltown; Beth Ann Dameier (In Absentia), Rockford, IL; Steve L. Deike, Waverly; Nancy Anne Derrough, Urbandale; Gregory John Diarcks (In Absentia), Albert Lea, MN; Karen Sue Drugg, Forast City; Carla Dee Eichhorn, Mapleton; Lynette Sua Ellerbusch, Holstein; Evalene Mae Esk, Lake Mills; James Sterling Ferris, Sterling, IL; Beth Mari Fettkethar, Jasup; Paul H. Fitzgerald, Colo; Kent R. Floy, Carrol.

Stephanie Ann Floy, Thornton; Martin Anthon Fostar (In Absentia), Ankeny; Kent Leroy Frame, Coalinga, CA; Craig Carl Freeman, Waverly; Mark Cecil Fry, Vinton; Mary Geluska, Neenah, WI; Stephen Mark Gerhardt, Clear Lake; Vicki Sue Gibson, Grundy Center; Craig Harold Goetz, Bellevue; Debra Anne Goudschaal, Mendon, IL; Terri Ellen Gould, Strawberry Point; John Fredrick Grebner (In Absentia), Waverly; Pamela Sue Grittin, Elkader; Barbara Paulette Groth, Elma; Ulrich Frederick Groth III, Maynard; Ruth Ann Grunke (In Absentia), St. Paul, MN; Scott David Guthrie, Clinton; Kristine Marie Gutknecht, Fort Dodge; Virginia Gail Haa, Oak Lawn, IL; Trudy Haines, Titonka; Ronald W. Hammerberg, Ackley; Kristin Elizabeth Hansen, Dysart; Charlas Alan Harken, Shelt Rock; Claudia Ann Harlan, Stockport; Jill Annette Heaton, Roseville, IL; Katherine Susanne Haiar, Andrew; Witliam Edward Hilton, Moscow; Curt S. Howard, Sumner; Kevin Eugene Huber, Waverly; Randy Eugene Iverson, Decorah; Rebecca Sue Johansen, Sioux Falls, SD; Patrice Kay Johnson, Monona; ; Shirley Ann Jones, Reinbeck; Linda Sue Jontz, Newton; Coleen S. Kamper, Des Moines; Cynthia Lou Kasper, Capron, IL; John Alan Kilgust, Green Bay, WI; Kirk P. Kinnear, Greenwood, IN.

John William Kitzman II, Sigoumey; Kevin William Klatt, Sioux City; Cynthia Lynn Klauer, Davenport; Dianne Marie Knutson, Columbus Junction; LuAnn Renee Koch, Sioux City; Janet Leura Kottke, Fredericksburg; Barbara Ruth Lamb, Maquoketa; Sheri Lea Lewis, Parkersburg; Laura J. Lingo, Westem Springs, IL; Lisa Jaanne Lyons, Bradley, IL; Nail Timothy Mandsagar, Waverly; Lawrance Devid Mayer, Oconto Fells, WI; Marthe Kay Mansink, Preston, MN; Gary Deen McNael, Center Point; Mary Lou Mortensen, Dubuqua; Jerry Melvin Mundt, Waverly; Timothy Otto Mussehl, Dubuque; William L. Nell, Pteinfield; Laurie Lynne Nelson, Wayzata, MN; Roger Dale Nerdig, Forest City.

Dirk David Neumann, Des Moines; Merk William Oberhelman, Bloomington, MN; Dewn Marie Olson, Glenvitte, MN; Lori Elaine Orget, Eldora; Emily Ann Ott, Wheatland; Robin April Patschureck, Altamont, NY; Bobby Ray Paxton, Marion; Diane Maria Pearce (In Ab-

(Cont. on page 6)

Wartburg Trumpet

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Member of the associated collegiate press

Editor ..... Vicki Parkes
Managing Editor ..... Barb Baker

On tour with the Wartburg Choir in. . .

ROMANIA

By Kent Henning

The reception of the Wartburg College Choir in Romania has impressed the singers with its warmth.

The choir, currently on a six-week tour of the continent, performed six times during its two-week stay in Romania. Audiences ranged from 300 to 450 people, usually overflowing concert halls.

The choir learned that Europeans do not give standing ovations. Instead, they clap in unison. The choir received this highest recognition at all their performances.

Four of the performances were at music conservatories where children of all ages attended the concerts. Children often interrupted the concerts to pass out flowers to choir members.

The choir also received several bouquets of flowers and gifts of handcrafted pottery. "Flowers are an international 'thank you' for the international greeting of friendship through music," greeted one professor in Sibiu.

Director James Fritschel and several choir members often had to push through crowds of autograph seekers in order to board the buses to leave. Choir members appreciated the hugs, kisses and gifts which don't normally follow concerts in the U.S.

The choir was unable to sing all of its normal repetoire of sacred music. They sang several secular works, however, which were representative of American choral music.

They performed selections form Bernstein's "The Lark" and "Five Ariel Songs from Shakespeare's 'Tempest'." They also sang numerous spirituals and Early American folk tunes.

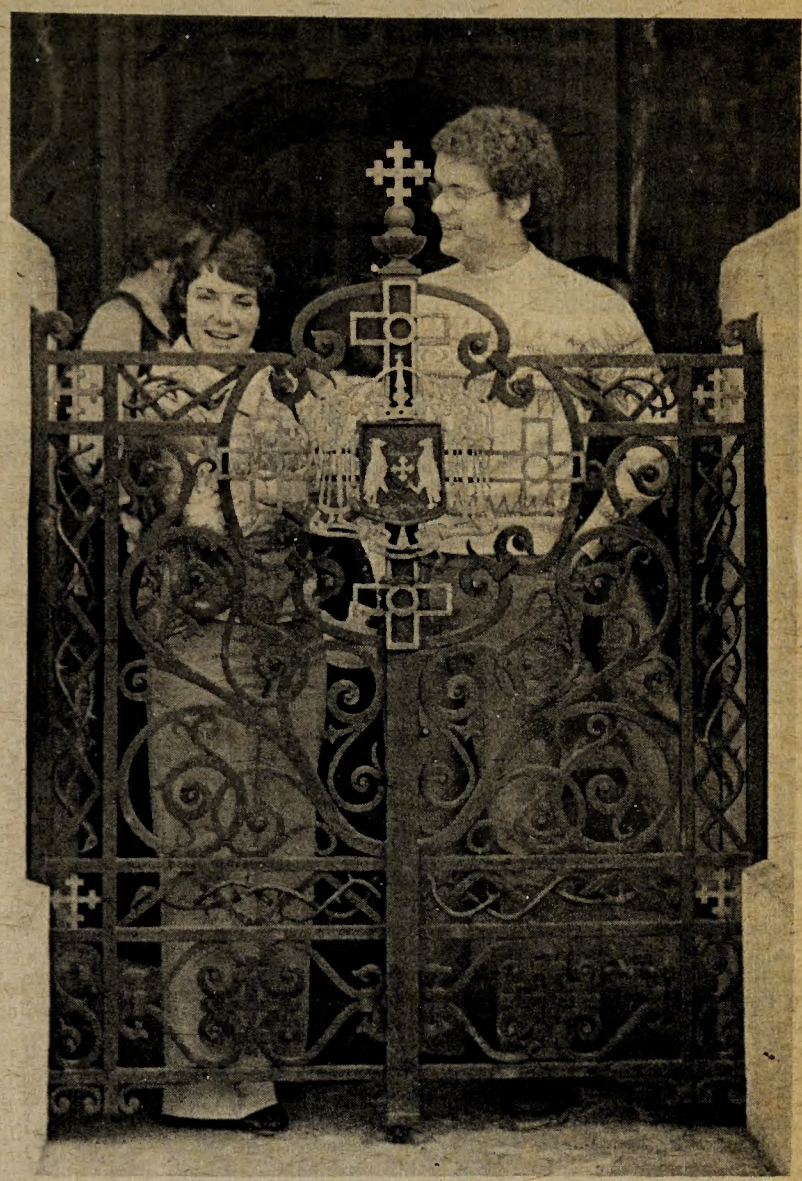
In addition, a barbershop quartet made up of juniors Greg Hagensick and Aaron Swestka and sophomores Warren Mueller and Kent Henning, often elicited a chuckle of appreciation for the exclusively American music from the Romanian audiences.

At the music conservatories, the choir often received concerts or recitals from the Romanian students.

The choir found the Romanian musicians to be quite accomplished. As junior Julie Uhrich put it, "At age 16, many can play or sing as well as a practiced adult."

The choir is continuing its tour of Western Europe by singing in Austria, Germany, France and Switzerland. On May 28, they will return to Brasov, Romania, for a concert and two days of sightseeing before returning to New York on their Friendship Ambassadors flight from Bucharest.

They will arrive in Waverly June 1.



Junior Lucinda Reuther and sophomore Dave Englebrecht examine the iron gate at the Metropolitan Church of Bucharest, Romania. Photo by Kent Henning

Freshman Chris Hemken and Kris Callison and sophomore Karlene Kischer sport the native costumes of their Romanian peasant hosts in Sibiel. Photo by Kent Henning

Black market seeks out Wartburg choir members

While touring Romania, Wartburg choir members discovered that they all had something the Romanians wanted, American dollars.

The exchange rate in Romania is 12 Lei for one dollar. In the U.S., however, the exchange rate is 48 Lei per dollar. Certain synidicated groups try to obtain American dollars from tourists by offering to double the Romanian exchange rate. They then change the money in America through contacts and still double their money.

Most black marketeers attempt to further increase their profits by trading counterfeit Lei with the unknowing tourists. According to the choir's English-speaking guides, black marketeers will count out the correct amount in authentic bills, but then they divert the victim's attention and substitute counterfeit Lei.

Wartburg choir members were warned about the Black Market and were advised not to accept any offers. But some choir members found it hard to refuse.

Nearly everyone in the choir was approached by the black Market in Bucharest. Normally, a "nu" (no) was enough of a refusal, but not in all cases.

Sophomores Doug Muller and Kim Wills recall one instance in Sibiu where they were pressured for 15 minutes.

Muller and Wills were on their way to a bank to exchange money. They were approached by an English-speaking man who wouldn't take "no" for an answer.

"He followed us into the bank and waited for us," Muller said. "When we came out he still refused, he got in his car and followed us. When he drove right up onto the sidewalk to stop us, we returned to the bank to tell a guard. But that was enough to ward him off."

Other choir members noticed that Americans stick out in a crowd of Romanians. Junior Kathy Pohlmann and sophomore Kent Henning were two such Americans.

A fluent English-speaker followed them for 10 minutes, explaining that he needed American dollars to buy parts for a German car. Pohlmann and Henning replied they had had their money changed prior to the trip.

The Black Marketeer inissted that they didn't have enough Lei, Pohlmann and Henning finaly got rid of him by just plain ignoring him.

According to the choir's guides, the Black Market is the only crime in Romania. And other than the occasional hounding, choir members felt quite safe to explore Romania's larger cities on foot.

TERM

and the Castle Singers in. . .

RUSSIA

By Randy Brubaker

Using music as a universal language, Wartburg's Castle Singers were greeted enthusiastically by their Soviet audiences during their month long tour of the U.S.S.R.

The singers toured six Soviet cities, Leningrad, Riga, Vilnius, Minsk, Moscow and Kallinin, experiencing life in a different culture before returning to the U.S. Wednesday.

The Castle Singers' shows, which included music by Duke Ellington, George Gershwin, spirituals, American folk songs and square dances and music from the rock operas "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Godspell," were well received by the Soviets.

"For the most part, the people enjoyed our concerts very much," said freshman Peggy Krampe. "You could tell quite easily which songs they liked or disliked.

"The young people our age especially like our modern music–'Jesus Christ Superstar' for example," she added.

While not singing, the group spent a large share of its time touring various historical monuments. Included were the Kremlin and Lenin's Tomb in Moscow, the Hermitage and former csar's palaces in Leningrad and countless number of World War II museums.

"I did not expect the wealth of historical monuments, palaces and museums that were in such good condition," said junior Jean Salzwedel. "And I was surprised at the amount of money spent restoring buildings and constructing new monuments when the people lived in slums."

Salzwedel said that she, like many other singers, particularly enjoyed the visit to Lenin's Tomb.

"Throughout the whole trip we saw countless posters, banners, pictures and pins of Lenin. To actually see the body of the man who influenced and changed the lives of so many people just amazed me," she said.

While in Vilnius, the Castle Singers watched a three-hour May Day parade.

"For the Russians this was a big events, but to me it seemed very much a political show," observed junior Carol Hogue.

"Each political group had its place in the parade. There were large pictures of Lenin, Engels and Marx," she said. "It got a little monotonous after a while, but it was their way of celebrating."

The singers quickly found themselves minus many American conveniences, such as clothes washers and dryers, soft toilet paper, radio and television stations with more than one channel and refrigerators.

In addition, they found Russian food (bologna and cucumbers for breakfast, no milk, orange juice, hamburgers or pop) a sharp contrast to what they were used to eating.

The one Russian food the singers did adopt in a hurry was eating ice cream sold by street vendors, regardless of the temperature.

"The first time we went to get ice cream, we had to tell the waitress how many bowls we wanted, how many grams in each bowl and then figure out how much it cost," explained junior Jeff Hastings. "We did it all with sign language and smiles since neither of us could speak the same language. She was very patient with us and everything worked out fine."

None of the singers were thrown in jail, exiled to Siberia or had any encounters with the Soviet secret police, the KGB, but on their tour of the Kremlin, the group found out it can be dangerous to sit on the grass.

After about 10 Castle Singers sat down outside a cathedral on the grass, a Kremlin guard marched up to the group, demanded they rise off of the grass and scolded their Russian tour guide, who later said she lied to the guard to avoid having to pay a fine.

And despite the absence of any hassles, members of the Castle Singers longed for the U.S.A. by the end of the trip.

"The Soviet Union was a nice place to visit, but I missed my freedom," said Hogue. I never really felt controlled before, and I didn't like that feeling."

As Dr. Franklin Williams, director of the Castle Singers, said on the plane from Helsinki to New York, "Even with its faults, the United States is still the best place I have seen. It's home."

Freshman Bill Henak gives a Soviet child a little boost to enable her to see the May Day parade in Vilnius. Photo by Randy Brubaker

Although she was miles from home, junior Carol Hogue found something familiar – a "Wartburg" auto on the streets of Helsinki, Finland. Photo By Randy Brubaker

Two dignitaries from the Vilnius Music College make a special presentation to Dr. Williams, director of the Castle Singers, at an afternoon reception for the singers. Photo by Randy Brubaker

One hundred descendants expected

Family reunion to be held for Wartburg College founder

From California, Pennsylvania, Florida and states closer by, descendants of Wartburg College's founder will converge on the Waverly campus tomorrow to honor the memory of Georg M. Grossmann.

Grossmann founded the college in Saginaw, MI, in 1852 and served as president during its first years in Waverly, 1878 to 1894. He also was the first president of the German Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Iowa, which he and three other pastors founded in 1854, a church body which is now part of the American Lutheran Church.

Throughout his career, Grossmann was connected with Wartburg College--as administrator, teacher and builder. He died in 1897.

The observance in his honor will be attended by descendants from all parts of the country, including a granddaughter from Hastings, NE; two great-granddaughters from California; a great-granddaughter from Longboat Key, FL; several great-great-grandsons and great-great-granddaughters and a number of younger descendants.

"President Grossmann had 12 children, of whom seven married and produced children," said J. W. Lynes of Plainfield, co-chairman of the reunion committee and a great-great-grandson of Georg Grossmann. "Thus Grossmann had more than 50 grandchildren, so you can assume that the total number of descendants now is sizable."

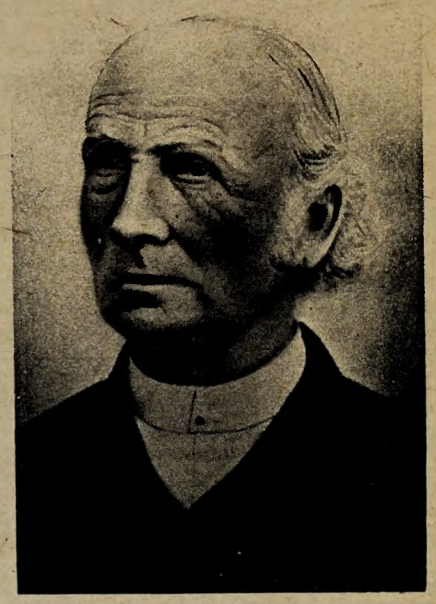
As many as 100 are expected to return for the recognition ceremonies, which will include the unveiling of a portrait of President Grossmann, the rededication (with a new plaque) of the dormitory which bears his name and the placing of a wreath on his grave in Waverly's Harlington Cemetery.

The days activities will begin with a family-reunion continental breakfast from 8-10 a.m. in the Castle Room. A special recognition of the descendants will take place at the Alumni Day noon luncheon. Grossmann descendants will be special guests at Commencement exercises on Sunday.

At present about 75 reservations have been made, according to Professor Robert Gremmels of the Wartburg faculty, another great-great grandson and co-chairman of the committee. All seven lines of descendants are represented, he said.

Included are descendants of Emilie Grossmann Bredow, Elizabeth Grossmann Amman, Wilhelmine Grossmann Kuethe, Gottfried Grossmann, Gottlob A. Grossmann, Marie Grossmann Hoerig and Emma Grossmann List.

The Grossmann recognition will be the final event in Wartburg's year-long celebration of its 125th anniversary.



Georg Grossmann

Class of '78 cont.

sentia), Valparaiso, IN; Stuart E. Pevsner (In Absentia), Palatine, IL; Joyce Renee Powe, Chicago, IL; Cora Jeanette Powers, Waterloo; Cheryl Ann Pueggel, Clear Lake; Randall E. Puls, Grinnell; Paula Jeanne Riedemann, Hartley; Teri Lea Roush (In Absentia), Knoxville; Mark Edward Rydberg, Rockford, IL; Helen Marie Bjork Saben, Gunnison, CO; Douglas Dean Sadler, Grinnell.

Paul Nathan Sarff (In Absentia), Armstrong; John Henry Sauer, Albert Lea, MN; Glenn Arlen Scherb, Kiester, MN; James B. Schmidt, Forest City; Susan Rae Schmidt, Waverly; Corwin Lee Schoening, Cinton; Judith Ann Schuldt, Tripoli; Melanne Jane Schutterle, Norway; Rhonda Rae Sears, LaPorte City; Heidi Kristin Senst, Waverly; Susan Michelle Severson, Forest City; Bradford Lee Shatzer, Jesup; Les Shelley, Newton; Norman Donald Singleton, Conesville; John Patrick Sloan (In Absentia), Independence; Cynthia Lee Spears, Dyersville; Gwendolyn Iris Bighley Srock, Glenville; Charles Albert Steahr, Muscatine.

Janet Ann Stence, St. Olaf; Susan M. Steuart, Belle Plaine; Mary Elizabeth Streich, Oelwein; Karen Suzanne Strempke (In Absentia), Waterloo; Ruth Suzanne Sundermeyer, Mora, MN; Michael Wayne Tendall (In Absentia), Seneca, IL; Ann Marie Uriell, Waverly; Jerry Arthur Weidner, Marshalltown; Robert Scott Weiser, Grinnell; Richard Lee Wendland, Fredericksburg; Kathleen Ann Wenell, Laurens; Carol Jean Wharif, Marion; Scott Jay Whitcome, Grundy Center; Janna Lee Ingebretson Willardson, Thor; Ronald A. Winch, Winnebago, MN; Debra Woebbeking, Gladbrook; Jerry Eugene Wohler, Sigourney; Robert Elmer Woodard, St. Joseph, IL.

Rahel Mesfin Yigzaw, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; Lucy Ellen Zimmerman, Mendota, IL; Christine Doris Zonneveld, Cedar Rapids; Darla Sue Zumbach, Coggon.

Students who plan to meet graduation requirements by the end of the summer:

FOR THE BACHELOR OF GENERAL STUDIES — Todd Hanson, Dodge Center, MN.

FOR THE BACHELOR OF MUSIC EDUCATION DEGREE — Jane Anita Allen, Owatonna, MN; Cynthia Lynn Benzing, Monona; Lorrie Annette Meier Milner, Cedar Falls; Lu Ann Allen Hileman, Waverly; Ann Faith Turner, Black Earth, WI.

FOR THE BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE — Susan Denise Whitesell Bratrud, Rochester, MN; William B. Collins, Onsolow; Marilynne Kay DeBower, Waverly; Carol Ann Demro, Nashua; Mary Katherine Wagner Drier, Lakota; Linette Louise Droster, Rochester, MN; Daryl D. Duwe, Luana; Jean Marie Engstler, Britt; Rebecca B. Florez, Anthony, NM; Janelle Marie Garms, Royal; Stephen J. Hancock, Waterloo; Emily Ann Helgeson, Joice; Marilyn Dean Kingery, Charles City; Sue Lewis, Manchester; Connie Jo Mitchell, Altoona; Catherine A. Niemann, Waverly; Karla Kay Nordmeyer, Greene; Ronald R. Ott, Waterloo.

Marion Antonio Pino Vasquez, Waverly; Beth Arlene Purcell, Washington, IN; Paula R. Ramcke, Western Springs, IL; Randall Scott Ricklefs, Algona; Paul William Schmidt, Waverly; Andre Morris Smith, Indianapolis, IN; Robert Kent Sparrow, Burlington; Aprille Dae Stedtfeld, Waverly; Douglas William Voigts, Des Moines; Robert William Wagner, Lakota; Candis Kay Warnke, Marion; Thomas H. Wilder, Nashua; Lorrie Milner, Cedar Falls; Scott Radechel, Clarion; Martha Jane Hogue; Marilyn Ruth Berg.

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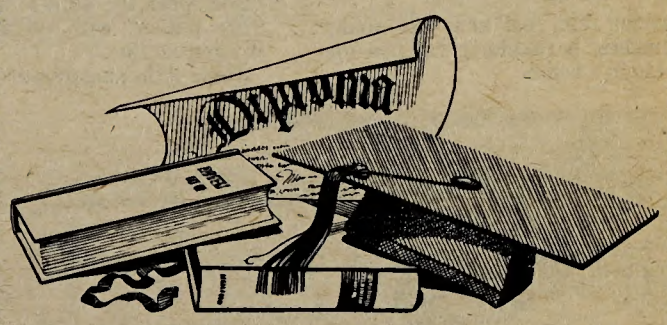
GRADUATION



Once again - ceremonies, complete with academic gowns, mortarboards, tassels and hoods.

But there is an interesting legend on the origin of the caps and gowns associated with graduations.

The study goes back to ancient Greece when a venerable teacher promised wealthy parents that their sons would be "appropriately dressed" when presented at a banquet honoring the completion of their academic studies. A startled cry arose from the audience, however, when the young men entered the banquet hall dressed not in the garments of the noble, but in simple sackcloth robes, each carrying a mortarboard - the mark of a common workman.

"Let me explain," spoke the teacher as he raised his hands for silence. "Your sons are dressed in clothing of the mason, for their destiny is to build. Some will build cities, some will build lives - perhaps one of them may even build an empire. But all will be builders on the solid foundation of knowledge."

No matter what the origin of academic attire, the cap and gown symbolize the fact that American young men and women are builders of their own future and the future of the world.

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Knights share baseball championship with Penn

A hot bat by catcher Greg Merritt to end the season not only won him the Iowa Conference batting title, but it also was of major importance to his Wartburg teammates who won nine of their last 10 conference games to catch William Penn for a share of the team championship.

For the Knights, the defending champions, it was their fifth baseball title while William Penn was winning its first ever.

Merritt collected 11 hits in his last 14 trips, including 10 straight and six in one game against Buena Vista. That raised his final average to .447.

The entire season boiled down to the last day. Wartburg needed to sweep Simpson and get a split between William Penn and uther in order to catch the Statesmen. A sweep by either William Penn or Luther would give the winner the title no matter what the Knights did.

As it turned out, Wartburg dumped the Redmen twice, 13-4 and 7-5, while Penn was winning its first game 7-2 but losing the second 7-6.

It was a great year for hitters, but not so for pitchers. No less than seven batters hit .400 or better while just four pitchers had earned run averages below 3.00.

Three teams hit better than .300, but only two teams had staff ERA's below 4.00.

Despite Merritt's late season heroics, he was almost caught by Darwin Isaacson of Buena Vista, who hit .441, and Kim Muhl of William Penn, who hit .439.

Mark Steffes of Central led the league's pitchers with a 1.74 ERA. Right behind him was Merle Long of Dubuque with a 2.11 ERA.

Other leaders were Rich Ogburn of William Penn, who drove in 19 runs, tied Kevin Wiebel of Luther with four homeruns, tied Mike Huber of Dubuque and Greg Merritt of Wartburg with two triples, tied Wiebel with 33 total bases and had an .846 slugging percentage; Mike Barnes of William Penn, who stole 12 bases.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Wartburg	9	3	.750
William Penn	9	3	.750
Luther	9	4	.692
Buena Vista	6	5	.545
Upper Iowa	5	7	.417
Central	4	8	.333
Dubuque	4	8	.333
Simpson	1	9	.100

Runners end season third

Wartburg's track team finished third in the Iowa Conference track meet at Buena Vista May 12 and 13 behind Luther and Central.

The Norsemen ran up 192 points to Central's 181 while Wartburg totaled 57½.

In the meet, Wartburg athletes copped first places in two events.

Junior Mike Sojka hurled the javelin 194 feet 7 inches to easily win that field event.

The Knights' one mile relay team, sophomores Dan Guetzlaff, Neil Mullen, Phil Moeller and Dave Mueller, finished just ahead of Luther's team. Wartburg's relay team clocked in at 3:33.56, while the Norse runners finished in 3:33.8.

Junior Mike Dohnalek captured Wartburg's only second place finish, that in the high jump. Dohnalek went 6 feet 2 inches, trailing only Penn's Al Millard.

In other events, junior Kevin Murray finished fourth in the shot put while Sojka was fifth. Murray later added a third place medal in the discus.

Senior Bob Paxton finished fourth for Wartburg in the six mile run.

In the pole vault, sophomore Tim Hall was fifth and senior Pat Burke sixth.

Freshman Doug Rogers was sixth in the one mile run, Mullen fifth in the 120 high hurdles and Mueller sixth in the 440 run.

In the 100 yard dash, sophomore Tom Cahalan was sixth. Cahalan finished fifth in the 220 yard dash.

Moeller took fifth in the 880 yard run.

This marked the 16th consecutive year Luther has won the team title.

Knights claim crown

Wartburg athletic teams claimed the Iowa Conference overall sports championship during the 1977-78 school year.

The title is determined by competition in eight sports, with the first place finisher getting eight points, runner-up seven points, and so on.

The Knights garnered 55 points to edge Central College, which ended with 53.5 points.

Wartburg teams won only one championship outright, that in wrestling, but the Knights didn't finish below third place in any sport.

Coach Earnest Oppermann's team tied William Penn for the baseball crown, while Wartburg football, cross country and basketball teams finished second.

The Knights' tennis team tied for second in the recent loop tourney, while Wartburg track and golf teams finished third.

Behind Wartburg and Central, Luther ended third in the overall race with 48 points, followed by William Penn, Buena Vista, Dubuque, Upper Iowa and Simpson.

The last time the Knights won the overall crown was in 1973-74 when they shared the honor with Luther.

Sports Shorts

Netters place second

Wartburg's tennis team tied for second place in the Iowa Conference meet earlier this month at Storm Lake.

Central captured the title with 86 points, but Wartburg and Luther finished a distant second with 56 points each.

The Knights scored points in every flight, and in the doubles first flight, senior Kirk Kinnear and freshman Matt Harms took first place.

Golfers finish third

On a windy day in Storm Lake, Wartburg's golf team finished third in the Iowa Conference meet, one stroke behind runner-up Luther.

Central took the crown with a team total of 661 strokes. Luther checked in with 667 and the Knights at 668.

Wartburg sophomore Daryl Soeder led Coach Roger Bishop's team with an 18-hole total of 162, good for fifth place in the medalist race.

Following Soeder for the Knights were junior Scott Stephenson, 164, freshman George Stephenson, 171, sophomore Tim Donohue, 172, and sophomore Matt Driscoll.

Fry, Kinnear named to squad

Two players from Wartburg College have been named to the 1977-78 All-Lutheran College basketball squad.

Forwards Kirk Kinnear, senior, and Mark Fry, senior, were named to the second team.

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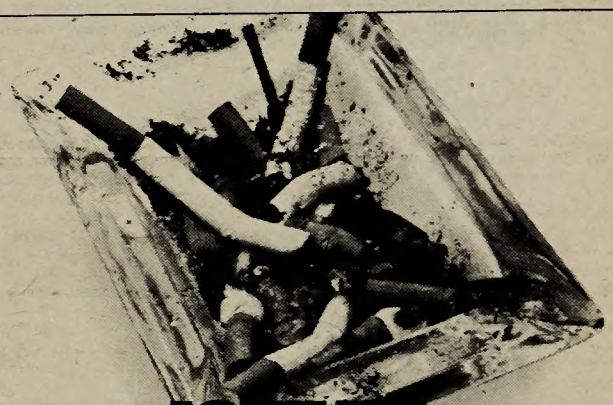

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The Back Page

Norm Singleton:

From the end looking back

He was wanted in the fall of '77 for his part in the notorious Wartburg Five affair that could have turned into prison sentences for the five men involved.

He and a comrade opposed the entire Student Senate over the price of a meal taken out of student funds.

He served as a judge for the Mr. Universe Contest on campus, which, because the contestants were so difficult to judge, turned into a wrestling match.

He has bitten off, chewed and spit out almost every organization and person on campus in his weekly **Trumpet** column.

He is leaving this year, followed or perhaps chased, by the fond memories held by the administration.

He is Norman D. Singleton.

Norm has been writing for the **Trumpet** since his sophomore year in columns entitled Southeast Iowa Corner (which referred to God's Country, Conesville, IA, population 400), Is Nothing Sacred? and From the Bottom Looking Up.

"Cynical" may be the best word to describe Norm's attitude. In his brief career as a **Trumpet** columnist, Norm has had to play the role of women chaser, lush, establishment-hater and perpetual partier, but how much of this image is for real?

For all his skepticism and devil-may-care attitude, Norm was doing more than taking pot shots at people's egos.

"Just because I blast someone in a column doesn't mean that I hate them and everything about them; that I think they are terrible people.

"Take the cheerleaders for example. They probably think I'm a complete and total %*(#&@, and that's kind of the way I came off, but I had a point I wanted made and I guess I made it. Even though it was kind of like hitting a tack with a sledgehammer.

"I write a column to entertain and to teach. The teaching aspect of it isn't very clear. The entertainment part is right on top where everyone can see it. But if you read it deeply there's an underlying thought that I usually feel has a lot of merit–as a rule."

Norm could have given up, and he almost did for awhile. Fall term '76 Norm deserted to the journalism school at the University of Iowa, but decided that Wartburg had more of what he wanted.

"Gremmels does a great job here. He's a fantastic one-man journalism department. I feel he does a better job of teaching journalism here than the whole journalism school down at Iowa City.

"I really feel that way–otherwise I wouldn't be back."

But, Wartburg does have it's failings.

According to Norm, the girls at Wartburg "seem so security-oriented, divorced from reality. You get these drifty broads–just bubble heads. You look in their eyes and see the backs of their heads. It's pretty tough to hold a conversation with them.

"As far as success with women is concerned, conversation is my strong suit because somehwere along the way I just picked up the gift of gab. Lots of guys don't have that, but some girls are pretty rough to talk to.

"On the other hand, there's some who are really great to talk to–they're the ones I try to talk to the most.

By JoAnn Post

"Overall, the girls at Wartburg are a pretty strange bunch, generally speaking, of course–there are exceptions to every rule, there're some pretty good looking girls here–nobody that I'd say is really beautiful–but there are some damned good-looking girls here."

The girls are not alone in Norm's criticism.

"The social life here is pretty fair–it's not excellent. It's pretty much oriented at altering your consciousness–you have to get drunk before you do anything, but it is a pretty good time."

Contrary to public opinion, Norm does think about more than booze and women.

In fact, he's done a lot of thinking about Wartburg's future.

"I'm pessimistic about the future of Wartburg. Small schools are losing ground.

"This gym won't do it because too many other schools have better facilities.

"A lot of the students are pretty disillusioned with the place and I don't know what it'll take to turn it around.

"The academics are damn good here, or they have the potential, and that's kind of sad. Wartburg has a lot to offer. Mainly in the area of academics. You know the dorms are nothing special, the social life is only fair.

"Well, really, Wartburg does have a lot to offer. The small town people really feel at home in an environment like this. If Wartburg wants to pretend they're a big school with only a thousand students, they're going to turn away a lot of small town people.

"That's why I like it here. That's one of the reasons I didn't like Iowa City. I'm a small town boy, probably always will be and Iowa City's just too damn big."

He may always be a farm boy, but he'll never be a full-time student at Wartburg again.

Norm has already begun a life in the working world. His first "paying" journalistic job involves editing the Free Farmer for the Waverly Independent and Democrat.

"I'll miss some of it–some of it I won't.

"At college, no matter what time of the night it is, or what's on your mind, there's always somebody to talk to. At home you talk to the walls.

"The freedom of movement I have here will be gone, and I'll miss that.

"The opportunities for making really good friends are pretty good here and they come in the strangest places.

"I've made a few very good friends here, sadly, a lot of them aren't here anymore. And, more sadly, some people that I thought were really good friends turned out not to be, but that happens all over.

"But the environment where you live with people–you're in the same shower with them and you use the same john and live in the same room with them–their room is like a part of your house–you won't find that anywhere else.

I'll try not to visit very much next year because I've seen in the past where an alum has worn out his welcome. Once you graduate you're no longer a part of things, no matter how hard you try."

It's almost over now. Wartburg must wave farewell to a personality that added a little life, a little controversy and a little color to the campus.

Good-bye, Norm.